NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

Capt. Wm. Todd, 75, and Mlies Quisenberry, 76, died in Madlson.

The Bank of Perryville has declared a 3 per cent. dividend and carried 3 per ordered South. cent. to surplus.

Pawell Carroll killed Robert Nelson with a rock on Greasy Creek In Beli county after passing a few hot words with him.

Miss Laura V. Colson, a niece of the congressman, has been appointed postmaster of Middlesboro, B. F. Whitman gets the office at Science Hill.

Judge W. L. Brown, of the London court, follows the precedent of unother Kentucky judge and opens his court same offense Both parties are colored, style. Cincinnati will celebrate the

ago and was appointed by Col. Matt both. Adams.

elected E. H. Hansford, of the Somerset Paragon, Commander, which is a very high compliment.

Lon Bowen, Lee Scearce and John Jones engaged in a light at Lawrence-Jones. John Meton, peacemaker, lost an ear and received a had scalp wound.

"he Lucas livery stable at Manchester, belonging to Mrs. Amanda Lucas, was totally destroyed by fire last week. A quantity of feed, one horse and three or four buggles were hurned. - London

Judge Barr reduced the bail of Banker McKnight from \$14,000 to \$12,000, pending his appeal from a seven years' sentence for bank wrecklug. Mr. Nick McDowell, of Danvlile, went on his

At Lawrenceburg, the Opera House, the Klondike Hotel, postoffice, barber shop and Milier's confectionery were fire company was wired for, but the flames were extinguished before it could leave home.

Sixteen Negroes and six whites, "Over the Rhine" residents of Mbidlesboro, were unmercifully whipped by a band of 10 whitecappers. The victims; were marched at pistoi point to the outskirts of town where they were lound and flogged.

Mrs. John Taylor, of Mercer, was fatally shot by her nine-year-old son. in the ton of her head.

O. Goodlee denounced it in a sermon at the women were bare-footed. the Christian church and added that it tion of the law and that was the point said that the paper had "sold out to the saloon men." This latter statement, Editor Marrimon denounces "a- a maliclous faisebool, on a pur with the misince, against our hoys and young men. characterizing them, almost without enl option was defeated by 51.

CHEAP RATES ON Q. & C

UNCURSION. One fare for the roundtrip to Lexington, on account of the League American Wheelmen Meeting. June 20th and 21st, from all points in Kentucky, Good to Jane 22d to return. Bicycies handled free.

Blue tirnss Tournament, Blehmond, May 26-25. One fare the round-trip from nil points in Kentucky. Good till May 30th to return

Excursion - Lexington to see our John D. White is out for Congress in burg and were married. Surings, Special train leaves Somerset tion sure.

PLAY BALL. -Reds vs. Louisville's 4. Cincinnati, O.

the citizen soldlers who had just gone Into camp: but it had its uses as part of the discipline of a soldier's life. It ed in the business of frog raising near may have been intended as a foretaste Lexington and epicures will soon have ment to furnish 15,000 ponchos for the of the rainy season lu Cuba.

31 Elisha Berry, of this place, says he never had anyt ing do him so tunen good and give such ment which affords prompt relief .- H. C. Baker hanggist, St. Paris, Ohio. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Stanford, Ky.

LANCASTER.

train and go to Lexington to see Capt. 000,000.

Messrs, J. W. Miller, W. B. Mason and George Palmer went as delegates built at a cost of \$200,000, burned at from this county to the State Commer- Excelsior Springs, Mo. cial Convention at Louisville.

Admiral Sau, pson while at the naval of his brother's children. school, and he has confidence in his ablifty to destroy the Spanish fleet.

was fined \$10 for breach of the peace,

We helieve, over here, that the Span- 21st. Lleut, John Gibson, mavigator of the Ish fleet has salled for the Philippines . At Mt. Sterling, John Matchell hit Boston, one of Admiral Dewey's ships, and intend to hold them and abandon his wife with his first and she dropped was born in Clay county, Ky., 42 years Cuba, knowing that they can not hold dead. He is in jail and likely to have

W. E. Broaddus has been appointed The State Convention of Sons of Vet- a prison guard and is on duty at Frank- carbolic acid when he found that he erans met in Louisville tais week and fort. Capt. Letcher Dwsley has been had been sued on an account. The is somewhat of a wag, says he has at sick for a few days, but will soon be doctors saved him. able to be in his office, looking after. Charles F. Havemeyer, son of the good people, from the fact that when

the county's interests. here Wednesday. He says that for a was 35 years old. No motive for the and that it was a powerful good potato. burg. Bowen's skuil was fractured by reasonable sum or a given number of suicidal act is known. subscribers, he will put in a telephone At South Bend, Ind., Frank Hur-

> Judge Burpside has enlisted 14 more biew out his own brains. volunteers, who will leave for Lexing. After sawing the bars of his cell, J. In getting it together again. T. S. B. company. Several of them are from and taken back to jall. adjoining counties and he may be able

R. H. Tomilison attended court at ted. Harrodsburg this week. Messrs. S. D. and J. M. Rothweil are repairing the burned, loss \$70,000. The Lexington Dripping Springs property, and it will be run to its full capacity this senson.

> Mlss Ellene Hyatt, daughter of William Hyatt, of Hyattsville, won the gold medal in the Demorest contest, held at Wainntta church. Five young ladies competed for the prize. Miss Hyatt's subject was: "The Bridal Wine Cup". Miss Frances Spratt, It is said, would have been entitled to the

second prize, If one had been awarded. Mr. Taylor had cleaned a revolver, and viding for and sending two children ors, and more than a score of men were handed it to the child to put in a draw- named Daiey, aged two and four years. precipitated into the water and carried er, when the fittle fellow pulled the trig- to the Orphan's Home at Louisville. to certain death beneath the frozen ger, discharging it, the ball entering Their mothers had been living with stream. his mother's forchead and coming out them in an old, dilapidated house, in O-car Dupin, a school boy, was found The Harrodsburg sayings is waitzing tution. The four were brought to town part of his father's bonse at Bardstown. on its aurientar, because the Rev. W. on a cold day some time ago, when even it is believed that he was playing cir-

was unfit to come into the houses of day night, when a train, over our road, about his neck. decent people. The paper bad publish | will make connection with the night | James Dawson, of Elgin, Ill., aged 28 ed as an advertisement the anti-local op- tradns at Stanford, and return to Cintion men's argument against the adopzens can go and spend the day in Lou- er's entreaties prevailed, and he merely of its offending. The preacher further isville or Cincinnati, returning home at went to the depot to see his friends night. It is said that our day train leave. He was crowded from the pintwill be reversed on Monday so as to form, run over by the train and killed connect with the trains at Stanford. When Sailie Rogers was up in Louis- chester Democrat. which will be a great convenience to ville for killing Houston Hutchison, ever, will not run on Sanday.

exception, as dram-drinkers and drunk. 1sh fleet is, as we are unable to locate ed Hutchison." On her way back to total of 166 in the list. ards, but was compelled to retract the it. The wild and conflicting reports jail she said: "The jake is on pie. I'm untruth in the face of the most some sent out are of such a character as to a bad shot many evidence to the contrary." The cause the people to discreditary report election was; held hist Tuesday and lo that is eirc flated. It has been reported here that the Lancaster company would Wednesday, Capt. Danenn telegraphed place of men, who have been rejected,

POLITICAL POINTS.

ryville to-marrow afternoon.

troops in camp, next Sunday, from all the 11th, but Judge Vincent Boreing points between Somerset and Crescent seems to have made his calling an elec-

at 6:30 A. M., stopping all points. Re-, The Senate has passed a joint resoluturning, leaves Lexington at 7 P. M. thon proposing an amendment to the relief but elect a permanent cure. Regular trains only from North of constitution, fixing inauguration day hereafter on May 4, instead of March |

Cluciunati, Sunday, May 15. \$1.25 Judge W. S. Pryor, of Frankfort; Round Trip from Junction City and Chas, Poynts, of Maysville, and W. T. Danville, Ky., Queen and Crescent Eilis, of Owensboro, took the oath of Route. Ask Ticket Agents for partic- office as Election Commissioners in the ulars. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., office of the elerk of the Court of Ap. peals. The work of appointing County Commissioners will be done with the The recent wet weather was hard on advice of the Democratic organization.

> Two enterprising ladies have engagfrog legs from ponds right under their volunteer army. They are light rubber

any ing do him so office good and give said quiet relief from rhenmatism as Chambermin's centennial of their career in Ohio June blankets, as capes, or four of them may Paio Balm. He was bothered greatly with shoot- 26, in Delaware. Beginning in 1798, be based together and made into a tent. ing pales from hip to knee until he used this find they now number in the State 1,400 property valued at \$15,000,000.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Dur eltizens propose to charter a The gold reserve is now over \$150,-

Duncan's company before they are Auditor Stone says the Frankfort news, penltentlary cleared \$3,tast in April. The E ms Hotel, with 500 rooms and

John Beddow, of Memphis, stated on County Clerk J. M. Dunean knew bis death bed that he had poisoned two

Miss Jane Allen, aged 18, jumped from a passenger train near Saliors' In the poilce court, "Sweety" Gill Rest, Tenn and was instantly killed. family. He is in destitute circum-Many cities, large and small, are celand Dan Adams was fined \$5 for the chrating the Dewey victory in grand and legs and is unable to walk.

his neck broke.

John Owens, of Carter county, drank hlm success in his new field.

A. H. Bastin, of Crah Orchard, was suicide at his home in Roslyn, L. I. He of sweet potato he called the Spanish

exchange here and furnish London, rington fatally shot Mrs. Vahiert, a already captain of a company of home Mt. Vernon, Livingston, Brodhead, widow with whom he hourded, because guards and since the publication in the Crab Orehard, Stanford and Danville, she refused to marry him. He then INTERIOR JOURNAL that his company

ton on Friday morning, to take the C. Cahu, a prisoner in the Lexington place of any men who may be rejected jail, jumped from the second story win. lu the examination of Capt. Duncan's dow. He was picked up unconscious

James Harris, who escaped from the Frankfort penitentiary in 1856, has just Messrs. J. 1. Hamilton and J. E. Rob. been captured at New Albany, Ind., to Inson are in Adalr and Taylor counties which place he fled and was married. haying horses for artillery purposes. His wife and two children are prostra-

The supreme court holds that the \$60 Iowa law forbldding the sale of liquors in the State and making it a crime to transport them is unconstitutional as an interference with the interstate

A Parls dispatch says John I. Moore, who died last week ln St. Louis, had his life insured for \$15,000. Moore left wheat at \$1. Clem Johnson sold 2,000 Bourbon three years ago, leaving a bushels of new wheat at 80c.—Harrodslarge indebtedness, which caused a number of failures in that county.

The lee covering a stream in a defile near Crater Lake, Alaska, gave way Judge Burnside allowed \$107 for pro-under the passing throng of Kiondik-

the country, in a state of perfect desti- dead hanging from a rafter in an naused eus and was imitating a trapeze per- at 3e. Our new train service will begin Sun- former, when the rope was caught Plaudit had no trouble defeating Lle-

years, desired to accompany the volun- ing four lengths ahead of the Tennes-

ealled for libel he ottered, some time the travelling public. This train, how she said: "I aimed the revolver at cords below 2:15, 34 with records be-Jackson Jones, my sweetheart. I must tween 2:15 and 2:20, 46 from 2:20 to 2:25 We are as much at sea as the Span- have been nervous, for the bullet kill- and 74 between 2:25 and 2:30, or a grand

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Charles Iberris, In and Miss Mary anction Wednesday .- Advocate. go at once to Chickmanuga, and niso Howell, 18, were morried at the bride's James Rarks bought of J. H. Farris

for 10 or 20 more men. It is not known Miss Millie Geiszl, of Crab Orchard, ear load of fat hogs, bought in this viwhether they are wanted to take the were married at her home on the 10th. | cinity at 31 to 31 cents.-Richmond Frank Harvey, of LaPorte, Ind., has Register. or whether the number, necessary to brought suit for divorce because his T. T. Covington has engaged to sell him even pin money.

Hon, G. Gilbert will speak at Per- nographer, and Miss Josephine Sulit- cars at Silver Creek at \$2 .- Richmond van, of Lexington, eloped to Lawrence- Climax.

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The Cleveland Rubber Works has received a rush order from the governblankets, 72x45 inches, and are adapted The Ohlo Methodists celebrate the to three uses. They can be used as It is thought that fully 200 of the two

MIDDLEBURG.

The Louisville Dispatch seems to be the favorite with all classes here for

Rev. W. E. Poster has filled his appointment at the Baptist church, of which he is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MeWhorter are rejoicing over their first born. It is a boy and the event occurred Monday. Manuna and papa doing weil.

John Delk, who went to Texas three years ago, returned Saturday with his stances and has eryslpelas in his feet

Dr. I. S. Wesiey, who has moved to Laneaster, stands at the head of his profession in this county, and no one has been more successful than he in his 10 or 12 years practice here. The people regret to part with him, but wish

Our townsman, William Miller, who ways regarded the Spanlards as mighty iate Theodore Haveneyer, committed he was a boy, his father raised a kind

W. T. Coulter says we dld him an Injustice in our last. He says he was has disbanded and he is having trouble

LAND AND STOCK.

Several Fayette county farmers sold 4,700 bushels of wheat at \$1.07 to \$1.20. The Nelson Record reports sales of a lot of extra good 1,100 pound cattle at

T. J. Culton sold to Lawrence Rogers, of Danville, a geiding for \$70. Beaziey Bros. sold a saddle gelding for

Edgar Reynolds and H. H. Wade sold their wool to William Moreland vesterday at 3e.

Cash wheat Is selling at Chicago at

\$1.80 and has been as high as \$1.85, while July brings \$1.15. E. J. Thisier sold 2,000 bushels of old

burg Saylngs. The best patent flour in Chicago is \$5 per barrel, an advance of \$3 within 30

days and bread has been advanced from ic to be per loaf. The estate of Robert Downing sold 3,000 bushels of wheat to Clucinnati parties for \$1.25 per bushel, the highest

ugure in Mason county in 18 years. F. 1'. Bishop bought of T. J. Hill, A M. Hill, R. Cobb, E. P. Woods, C. C. Van Arsdale and others a lot of hogs at Bie. T. J. Hill also sold him a fat cow

ber Karl again Wednesday. He won the Chrk Stakes at Louisville, finish-

The prospects for wheat in this section were never finer and with 75 and so cents offered for it at harvest time it looks like the farmer is on top -Win-

Electioneer has 12 in his ilst with re-

Fox & Rice sold three mules to the government at \$70, \$75 and \$95. B. G. Fox reached Boston ali right with his 22 head of horses. He sold them at

that it would go dirget to Tampa. On home near Tullaboma, Tenn., Tuesday. 100 barrels of old corn at \$1.75. Wag-Mr. Herman Schuter, of Casey, and ers & Cohen shipped to Cincinnatia

wife draws his salary and won't give 3,000 bushels of new wheat at 90c. M. F. Arbackie, of Kirksville, sold to Joseph Simeox, Gov. Bradley's ste- Potts & Duerson 200 barrels of corn on

> Commissioner of Agriculture Lucas Moore has just issued his monthly report, showing all the crops so far to be In excellent condition, especially wheat, In some parts of the State the fruit erop was slightly damaged by the re-

Emmett G. Logan, who was very close to the blg-hearted editor-poet, writes of him in the Louisville Times:

cent frosts.

"When the spirit of Henry T. Stanton yesterday entered into Vallialia it met none braver, truer, gentler. A soldier by instinct and training, a poet who 'lisped lu numbers because the numbers came, he was the truest of In the Latest Colorings-Reds, Moss, Green and New Blue-ever shown in this State. Alfriends, the most fearless and generous of foes, one of the most admirable and lovable of men. Peace to thy ashes, of our singers, thou better part of at least one of the many who loved thee llving, mourn thee dead."

When you can not sleep for coughing take Phamberlain's Cough Remedy. It always gives prompt reitef. It is most excellent for colds, too, as it aid. expectoration, relieves the lungs and prevents any ministers, 300,000 members, and have reglments at Lexington will be reject- tendency toward pneumonia. For Sale by Craig & Hocker, Stanford, Ky.



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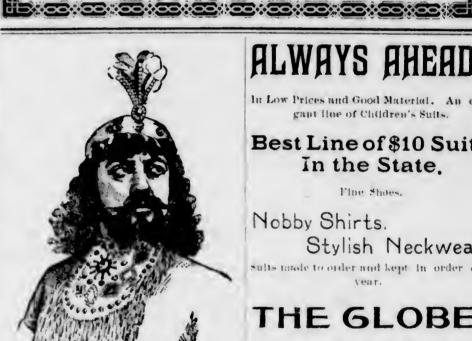
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STANFORD, Ky., - MAY 13, 1898

W. P. WALTON.

We are authorized to announce

HON. JAS. B. McCREARY Of Madison County, a candidate for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the democratic party.

HON. G. G. GILBERT, Of Shelby County, is a candidate for Coogress in the Eighth Congressional Histrict of Kentucky, subject to the action of the dem-

peratle party.

of the democratic party.

HON. J. B. THOMPSON, Of Mercer, is a candidate for re-nomination for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District of Kentucky, subject to the action

PAGES SIX

OUR dispatches received last evening tell of a small, but terrille, naval battle off Cardenas, Cuba, in which the the Spanish sent a shot through the torpedo boat Winslow's boller and five of our saltors and woundlug a num- lng the captain, wounded. The Wllmber of others. They also tell of the ington, Hudson and Winslow were enbombardment of San Juan by Sampson, the sinking of another Spanish boat in Philippine waters and give other late news. Yesterday's papers told of the order to send 16,000 regulars to Cuba Monday, to be followed by 45,000 volun- opened lire first and concentrating on teers. Twenty-five transports that Winslow sent a solid shot into her boican carry 20,000 a trlp are now at Tampa. There have already been mustered into the Federal service 56,000 and by the end of the week 100,000 volunteers will have been accepted.

The report was sent out Tuesday that the Cape Verde leet had returned to Cadlz, Spain, but the navy department is not so sure of it and is endeavoring to find out the truth. Sampson was, notified of the report, but he will be on two hours' battle. No Americans were the lookout, ail the same, for lt.

The people of Spain are in a desperate condition. Riots are rife, the people refuse to contribute to the expense imminent. Everything so far seems to bombarding San Juan, Porto Rico. be going our way and foreshadowing the early doom of the Spanish government.

Now seems to be emphatically the time to strlke them fore and aft. We have them on the run and can make ey has cable working. The Navy De the war as short as it will be deelslve. partment received a dispatch this af

THE speeches of Gov. McCreary and Hon, G. G. Glibert at Shelbyville Monday were in the best of taste and noth- guns from sinking Spanlard ships. lng whatever of an unpleasant nature occurred. The governor spoke first and was cordially received. Mr. Gilbert followed and it being his lirst public appearance in his home county since his announcement for Congress, he was greeted with an ovation, which showed that his homefolks appreciate him. He made some good natured tilts at the governor, but the latter evened up things In his to minute rejoinder and both created much laughter and enthusia-ut. The governor invited his opponeut to speak in his town and they will shortly lock horns there. Mr. Thompson was unavoidably absent and the Shelby people will have to wait to hear him until the next round.

THE infamous republican Congress put an aimost prohibitive tariff on printing paper, which enabled a thieving trust to form a combine to force up the price. It has already sent it up a cent or more a pound since last December and the price is still elimbing. Fortunately for us we bought a number of tons before the rise, but they are now exhausted and another supply has mand it. caught us for the extra cent a pound, which goes into the pockets of a few men, who profit by republican legislation for the classes against the masses.

COMPLAINT was made in the Senate Tuesday by Senator Lindsay and others that the list of nominations for staff officers contained no Southern men and Western Senators said that their section had also been neglected. Sectional lines and sectional feelings seemed to ean hold the Philippine Islands against probably obvinte any necessity there Orchard. Highland and Waynesburg 71/4 have been obliterated except in the the claims of the world and it is sug- may now seem to be for landing a large heart of the man, who is proving that In one case at least, men do not always sent there to garrison them. rise to the requirements of their positlons.

THE Commercial Convention at Louisville was not as largely attended as expected, but it was a success in most every particular. Hon. P. W. Hardin responded to the welcoming address and John W. Yerkes was made permanent chalrman. The sessions were to ciose last night with a royal banquet.

A CIGARETTE smoking dude isn't fit for anything on earth and very little in hell. Those who have screwed their courage up and enlisted in the army are being rejected by the surgeons right along, fully 90 per cent. being pronounced unlit for duty. The other rejections are comparatively small.

THE Richmond Cilmax sung the only discordant note in the Commercial Convention matter. The paper could ganization. see no good in it except for Louisville and said so in many and quite amusing paragraphs.

IF this thing keeps up ours will be an the gold farees were described in the iate campaign. A recent order gives each regiment three majors, and each officers. When It is remembered that a major is the most useless officer in the army, the absurdlty of the order will be appreclated.

FIVE AMERICANS KILLED. . . C SHORT BUT TERRIFIC NAVAL ENGAGE-MENT.

NINE AMERICAN SHIPS HOMITARDING SAN JUAN.

U. S. GUNHOAT CONCORDISINKS A SPAN-LARD AFTER TWO HOURS HATTLE. FIVE KILLED AND SEVERAL WOUNDER IN AN ENGAGEMENT OFF CARDENAS. DEWEY STILL MASTER OF THE SITUA

TION AT MANILA.

KEY WEST, May 12 .- In an engagement off Cardenas, the first Americans were killed by the enemy. Ensign W. Bagely and four men of torpedo boat, barsted a shell on her deck, killing Winslow, are dead and several, includ-

> KEY WEST, May 12.- Fight was terrific while it lasted. Amerlean ships went after the Spanish gunboats, who ler. As the men stood on deck waiting for reilef a shell exploded, killing live and wounding a number. Spanish loss not known. The land batteries helped the

vessel reports that United States gun- ready to shoot on all the shlps in less the Turnpikes of the county to be let out in boat Concord sunk a Spaniard after

from Port De France, Martinique, says of the war and a ministerial crisis is says nive American warships are now

WASHINGTON, May 12. - Twelve Philipplnes.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 4 P. M.—Dewternoon, saying that he controls sit uation and is transferring to transports

been commissioned major in the third his life.

aid of the Anterleans.

transmission six hours.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has asked the President to appoint Russell Harrison not as patriotic as he tried to make out. to the place on his staff of Lieutenant | He has decided to refuse the commis-Colonel and Commissary.

man killed in naval battles and this verbal opinion from Attorney General will give Admiral Dewey \$9,000, bis Griggs that it was unconstitutional to bis officers good sums and the men \$50 hold a seat in the Senate and a commis-

The government has refused O. H. P. Belmont's offer to build and equip a cipitated the first naval engagement in dynamite gunboat because of the stipu- Cuban waters Monday, and a lively lit- cluding portion to Hustonville, flustonville, lation in his offer that he most come the battle followed. The Winslow was and fludfordsville 214 miles excluding por-

battallons of marines to Manlla, but as The Machlas took a hand and chased it will take 40 days to get them there, the Spaniards In turn, Bring a few Orchard, excluding the portion willdn the Dewey will long since have had every shells, the effect of which is not known. corporate limits of Stanford. Rowland and thing his own way.

sion of the Spanlards. gested that a force of 20,000 Negroes be body of soldiers on the island.

teers. He thinks there should be an the year. army of fresh troops to fall back on, If Cardenas is situated about 70 miles to It should be necessary after invading the eastward of Havana and is of con-Cuha, Porto Rleo and the Phlllpplnes. siderable importance commercially, and enlisted strength in all arms of the Cu- and Havana. A second town, called ban army is 25,000 men, exclusive of Siguapa, is just west of Cardenas prop-

The cruiser Charleston, loaded with for strangers, as they are surrounded ammunition for Admiral Dewey's squad- by swamps and marsbes; but their san- Frank J. Reed, G. P. A., Chleago,

out waiting for the transports and oth- compared with other Cuban towns. army only of officers, such as those of er supply ships. The City of Pekln, The streets are broad and clean, and Saturday. Additional Western volun- trle lights. teers have been ordered to San Franmajor an adjutant, all commissioned cisco, including those in the States of trates the proverbial treachery of the Montana.

The war department has notified Gov Bradley that equipments for Kentucky troops were sent from Philadel-

consequence. Amerchy and famine at home con-

prevent a bread futtine. The blg camp of volunteers to be established near Washington will be located at Munson's Illli, across the Potomae, in Fairfax county, Va. 1t ls a historie location, only a short distance back of Ariington Heights.

The deaf and dumb cadets at the State school at Fulton, Mo., the only company of its kind in the world, have offered their services to Gov. Stephens to fight the Spanlsh. This company is fully equipped and well drilled.

The New York hurbor patrol leet has been greatly enlarged and the uda ed fields are being closely guarded to prevent the cutting of mine wires by Spanish sples. Several torpedoes and mines have been adrlft lately.

In round numbers Sampson's squadron has a displacement of 46,000 tons, and can throw 20,000 pounds of metal at one discharge, while the Spanish Cape Verde squadron has a displacement of 29,000 tons and a discharge of 10,000 pounds.

There was a night call to battle on all the ships at Old Point, and the celerity with which crows responded was quite remarkable. No preparations were made, and the majority of the HONG KONG, May 12. - A merchant men were asleep, but the guns were than six minutes.

Leader says: The men in the second metaling and repairing the turnpikes of NEW YORK, May 12.—A dispatch colds and sore throats, from sleeping on keeping open the cuiverts, repairing and straw, with not half cover to supply be filed on or before their needs. The men are compelled to sleep slx or seven in a stall with a Monday, May 30, '98, blanket for every slx men.

thousand troops are to be sent to the turbed the Reina Maria Christina was available to the road. broken sufficiently Spanish ship from stem to stern, ex- reasonably free from sand and dirt and five ploded her boilers, killed her captain lockes in the center and a spread from four and 60 men, and set her on tire,

Rev. Otto Zimmerman, a Lutheran preacher of Evansville, Ind., refused to be roads keep in a first-class to admit members of the G. A. R. post rounded so as to prevent water from stand-A dispatch from Gibraltar says that a to his church because they wore Cuban to be allowed to cut through the metal. Spanish torpedo boat exploded in Alge- flags. In his remarks the minister said geiras Bay and all on board were lost. that the United States had no right to trict the section is located. All of said pike Congressman D. G. Colson is really take Cuba. A few moments later he in earnest about going to war and has was fleeing out of the back door to save

Gomez says that with the proper lowest commissioned officer of the Na-bidding shall be by sections. All bids must weapons, the Cubans can drive the vy. Now he is Admiral, the highest. Spanish from the island, without the This will keep him upon the active list of the navy until he is 72 years oid; it to the Commonwealth for the benefit of the By cable from Hong Kong to Wash- will give him full pay when he retires ington is 20,000 miles, the commercial and a corresponding increase of penrate is \$1.72 per word and the time of sion for the benefit of his family after his death.

Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, is sion of major general tendered hlm The government gives \$100 for each by the president, after receiving a

sion in the army at the same time. The small torpedo boat Whislow pre- if any, the portion in the lown of Rowland to the limits of the City of Stanfard. Husfired upon and chased by three Spanish | ter 65; miles, excluding the portion in the Spaln will send 8,000 soldlers and two coastguard vessels, firing back in return. CBy of Stanford, Lancaster and Crab Or-

Sampson is now the centre of attrac-With the 70,000 riles and the 200,000 tion. The generally accepted plan bas rounds of ammunition which have start- been for Sampson to meet the Spanish ed from Port Tampa, Gomez will be liest in the neighborhood of Puerto Knob Lick 74 miles, Stanford and Otten able to make a start toward the expul- Rico. Another victory for our navy helm 7 miles, Stauford and Halls Gap 836 would make the reduction of Havana Stanford and Milledgeville ? miles, Itush The consensus of opinion is that we and San Juan much easier, and would Branch 5 miles. Crah Orchard and Chap-

The Philipplne group of Islands off It is cialmed that no material ald can the coast of Asla, which will go down be given the insurgents in Cuha until in history as the first conquest made by at least three bases of supplies are oc- the American Republic in the war of cupled, and then it would require 1898, was discovered by Magellan in his Turnpike : Election. weeks to mobilize the lusurgent forces. lirst voyage around the world, in 1520. Information has reached Key West There are nearly 1,200 islands in the of the landing within 50 miles of Ha- group. Their total area is estimated vana of the expedition under command at 145,000 square miles, without include to meet at the Weatherford Hotel in Husof Captaln Dorst, Fourth Cavalry, ing many of the smaller groups. Towhich left Tampa on board the trans- bacco, hemp, sugar and rice are the rectors for the ensuing chief staples produced. Climate condl-Secretary Alger wants the President tlons are those of the tropics, sultry, to issue another call for 75,000 volundamp and trying weather throughout

Gen. Nunez represents that the total has rall connection with Mantanzas several independent bands, which have er, and the two are sald to bave a popnever come loto the regular army or- ulation of more than 26,000. These towns are considered very unhealthy ron, will start at once for Manila, with- itary condition is said to be fairly good

with troops, will start probably about the city is lighted by gas and some elec-

A dispatch from Hong Kong Illus-Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Idaho and Spanish. When Admiral Dewey took Cavite, the priests and sisters of charity bearing crosses and marching in procession, petitioned bim not to massacre the sick and wounded, whileh, of phia May 6. These supplies have not course, he had no intention of doing. arrived and there is much complaint in The Spaniards thanked him and repaid him by loforwing him of a parrow chunnel which, they said, was not mlntinue to menace Spain. An incendiary ed, while the broad channel, they exfire destroyed nearly half of the grain plained, was fully mined. An investistores in Madrid and the cortes is being gation about the part of the Americans, urged to adopt extreme measures to however, revealed the contrary to be the case, and the mines were blown up by the sailors of the American feet.

MR. J. H. ASHIERST, who was hurt in a folding bed at Mr. J. M. White's ls better and his doctors now have some hopes of his recovery

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and the contract to expire Jan, 1st, 1898 That shot from Olympia which dls- All metal shall be the best obtainable and fine to pass through a three inch ring at its perhaps the most destructive single greatest diameter. Where a continuous shot ever fired into a shlp. It was an stretch of rock is required, shall be not less eight inch shell, and it rocked the spread out four feet thravel to be good and Inches in the center and a spread from four quires. Both classes of metal to be furnish ed by contractor. The object of the court ing or running thereon, and in no lustand

The work received or rejected by County Andge and MagIstrate in whose dishall be laid off in sections of from two i five miles each; each to be numbered con secutively from the end of same neares Stanford, and each bidder can bid separate In 1858, Dewey was an ensign, the ly for as many of said sections as he se be lifed before 3 o'clock P. M., May 30, 1898 The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The contractor shall give bond County, approved security to be approved by the Fiscal Coner and attested by the County Judge in at least double the amount of the value of the work to be done and conditioned for the faithful perfornance of the work in maintaining the contracted for during the required time. The bidder to send with ids bid the name of names of his bondsmen.

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highest and best hidder, oil the real estate the fight, and at length became blind. Civilized languages, those written,

count of the awini initle between the Chilenn treneinds Blanco Encalada and it is written by Claude H. Wetmore. Not even the charge of the 600 at Balaklava equals in tragic picturesqueness. the story of the light off the Bolivian coast Oct. 5, 1879 The Cochrune ranged Illanco Encalmia on the other, and from bility that rests on them in the matter World. short range poursel into her from port of learning how to use this glorious and starboard the shells from their deadly long range gons. The linascar could only struggle till the last man fell, and this she did.

What the fight was like on the Hunscar, what it is like in every hot navai contest, is described thus: "The turret rapidly become so crowded with the bodies of the dead that the ream training gear of the iron roundnouse was Charmion, a young French girl now chagged and uscless. As the men strnggled to remove the tumbled corpses of their comrades blood became smeared over their chests, and it mingled with the sweat which dripped as they toiled in quarters that resembled a baking charnel house, through which flitered steam and smoke, while a nanseons odor rose from the bodies and the heated guns " The head of the Peruvian communder, Admiral Grau, was struck off by a shell early in the action. His name is held in such esteemed remembrance by his fellow countrymen that, as Wetmore writes:

To this day, at every muster of a Peruvian army division, at every monthly inspection on the ships comprising the fleet, the name of Grau is first to be heard on the roll call. An officer steps forward, lifts his hat, points upward and answers: "Absent, but accounted for He is with the herova."

The London Times puts the law of neutrality among nations in a nutsheil as follows: "The sale of urms by neutral uations is a lawful commercial adventure, but a neutral state must not allow its ports to be used as if they were part of one of the countries at war. For example, a cruiser could not be allowed to return again and again to British ports to obtain coal and stores so as to saliv forth to prey on the commerce of an enemy." This point of the law of nentrality Eugland learned from a stiff object lesson. She allowed the Confederate cruiser Alabama to "return again and arms, coal and other supplies for the the United States. " The heavy damages emphatic enlighteument on the duties of neutral nations.

Let no indiguities or insults or rudeness be offered to any Spaulard in the foolish and childish Spanlards themthe government of Spain rushes on to

Here is the idea that even so intelilgent a Spaniard as Don Carlos, pro-States: "Spain should have made war Let Don Carlos try it himself.

but Cuba must be free. While she and her son lived in inxury thousands of noble Cuban mothers and their sons her infernal government.

A Philadelphia boy who went off with a crowd of tramps had such an awful time of it that now he is home agnin safe the sight of a diure novel makes bim sick.

It is one of the odd coincideuces that Dr. Erasmus Garrett, the chief authority at present it is taxed to its utmost iimin Chicago on eruptive skiu diseases, has its to convey the feelings toward us of himself died of blood polsoulug.

United States Confederate veteranshow does that sound? There will be plenty of such military companies in the feld in case of war with Spain.

English the Coming Language.

If the number of persons habitualiy idea of what modern navai warfare is using and writing it are any test of the growing importance and popularity of ty by reading two papers published at a language, then English is at the head different times in The Century Maga- of all tongues spoken on this globe to- dear. zine. The first was printed in August, day. It is the language of practical 1895, and is a description of the famous force, power, push and indvancement in Charles. You came in rather late last sea fight at the month of the Yala river material things. French was formerly evening. Sept. 17, 1894, between the Japanese universally the language of diplomacy, and Chinese flects. The account was because in French one can say so much written by Philo N. McCetflin, the gal- and mean nothing at all. English is the perary's place in Louesomepark. Glorilant American commander of the Chi- language in which the commercial and ous place that! Heard about it? Tipmese warship Chen Yuen, that took such inderitial business of the nations is flerce part in the fight. The concussions transacted because English says just vegetable, fruit and flower-hot and As assignce of the estate of E T. Pierce, of the great, guns, surrounded by so what it means. Even in the Spanish- cold water, observatory, bothouse, splenmuch from and steel, are something American republics the foreign mails did kitchen, plumbing A1, all modern learful at such times. Commander Mc-contain more bitters addressed in the appliances, electrical fixtures, gas, too, Giffin's clothes were forn to rags by modern Anglo-Saxon than in any other architecturally perfect, view sublime,

and lost his reason, and at last died from spoken and printed at the present day, A new, three story frame foulding known the effects of that awful encounter. He number altogether 12. They are used mentions in his story that one shell by half a billion people. Of these fully from the Chen Yuen struck the Japaneso one quarter speak English us their uathagship and ignited a quantity of pow-tive tongue. These are, however, less you know, dear, what she tells me? It's located on the corner of the public square, der on her deck. A fearful explosion than half of the number who babitually lonely as a graveyard, plumbing vile, followed, which killed 40 officers and employ it to communicate with their fruit, flowers and vegetables a myth, stoore room located in same, gardens and men on the Japanese vessel and wound- fellow men. Two-thirds of all the world's letters are written and address-The second sea fight story is in The ed in English. It is the people of the Century for April, 1898. It is an ac- English speaking countries who write the letters and do the business of the until some easy thing comes along, so world. All the Spanisb-American re- they can unload it on the unsuspecting Cechrene on the one side and the Pern- publics put together, those of Central idiot. vian turret ship Hunsear on the other. and South America and Mexico included, send in a year fewer letters than the

colonies of faraway Australia do. We only mention these little facts by way of reminding the American people, especially those who wish to write for English language correctly.

Strength of Woman.

clare that women were physically than in the observance. stronger than men in some of their muscles, especially those of the back shop' applies to women as well as to and joins, if they would only train and men. use their bodies. The expidits of giving acrobatic performances in this country, go far to prove that women If they will undergo athletic training, been anothematized had he shown such Charmion is a girl only 10 years old, an abdent love foh women. weighlug 117 pounds. Lately in a test she compared her actual strength with that of the most powerful men of the time. They were Sandow, the professionai athlete; Lovering, the former college champion strong man, and Godfrey, the strongest man among Bowdoin arms was made. The girl, without auy previous especial training, proved herself to have greater iung power than Godfrey, while she was 9 points behind Lovering and only 33 points behind the great Sandow himself. Again this mere girl, who had never prided herself especiality on mere dead strength, showed that she had nearly half as much leg and back power as Sandow.

Of the athietic training of women in general Charmion says truthfully ln the New York Journal, "If women of the present day would pursue physical exercises diligently, the women of snocessive generations would be modell of physical development, not to say beauty."

The London Times is usually considered, not altogether without just ground, again to her ports to be fitted out with as mlidly hostile to the United States. These words from a recent editorial in purpose of making war on the ships of its columns are therefore all the more weighty: "As the American people accorded under the Geneva award to be have been stirred to interference in Cnpaid by England for these little com- ba by feelings which again and again mercial transactions was to all nations have prompted serious action in this country (Eugland), so they will carry on the contest in the Anglo-Saxon manner. They will probably make some mistakes, as we almost invariably do, but with them, as with ourselves, mis-America. That will be too much like takes will only increase the dogged tenacity of purpose which knows how selves. Treat citizens of Spain in the to convert mistakes into stepping stones United States with extreme courtesy. of success." We are fortunate in having We have no call to treat them in any the approval of the London Times in other way. It is not their fault that our present line of conduct, at least in the estimation of the London Times it-

In some respects the most remarkable man in the public service of the United tender to the throne, has of the United States is Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont. It has been given to few pubbefore this and bombarded New York ito men to remain in office, retained and the coast of Florida. This would there by the voluntary suffrage of their have compelled the United States to fellow citizens, this they are 88 years surrender quickly." Good gracious! old, and to preserve unweakened ail their powers of active usefulness. And in what a period of the world's progress We are all sorry for that good lady, it has been Senator Morrill's privilege Maria Christina, queen regent of Spain, to live! Hon. J. J. Ingails in a letter to the New York Jonrnal says with trnth: "The span of Senator Morrili's life includes the period of greatest mahave starved to death under the rnie of terial and intellectual and moral deveiopment in the history of manhood. The human race has made more progress in the last 88 years than in the 6,000 that

The pet name in Spain for the inhabitants of the United States is "American swine." There is no language so rich in abusive epithets as Spanish, and those who speak the tougne on its native soil in all its jnicy glory.

The Cincinnati Commerciai-Tribune speaks of "a face that had seen better days." This is good.

A DOMESTIC COMEDY.

Or How Jones-Brown Discovered He Had Been Sold.

Mr. Jones-Brown (taking his scat at the breakfast table)-Good morning.

Mrs. Jones-Brown-Good morning.

Mr. Jones-Brown-Yes, dear, 1 reached town on a late train from Tipperary told me himself. He ought to know. Beautiful lawns, fine gardensneighborhood congenial, servant problem solved-they just beg to go there; ten minutes from city-in short, glori-

Mrs. Jones-Brown-Well, Mrs. Tipperary was in town yesterday afternoon and she isn't so eloquent about it. Do scenery in winter all snow, in summer mnd; kitchen awful, gas about oneeighth of the time, bot water never above 32 below zero, neighborhood miserable-in fact, they are just waiting

Mr. Jones-Brown-What! Mrs. Jones-Brown-Are you ill? Are you ill, dear?

Mr. Jones-Brown-Not exactly. Only -only-

Mrs. Jones-Brown-Only what?

Majah Puff's Sayings.

The most contemptible tyrant is the fiabside tyrant.

"To laboh is houohable," is one of Charles Reade went so far as to de- the things mo' honohed in the breach "An idle brain is the devil's wo'k-

> Does Confucins' assertion that "woman is the mastehpiece" signify that he

was a married man? It is strange that Abou Ben Adbem's name "led all the rest" because he lovmay certainly be as strong as most men ed his fellohmen, when he would have

> It is abgued that the hatpin is now woman's most fohmadible weapon, but her tongue, like some old make of swo'd or musket, still has its tehrobs foh many. - Chicago Times-Herald.

A Discovery.

Cholly Addlepate-I flattah myself, students. All these are men of mature bah jove, that I'm quite a student of age and fully matured powers. A trial aw-woman's nature. I have discovered strength of lungs, legs, back and that a woman's "uo" often means

> Willie Noddlekins-Say, that's so, but I nevah thought of it befoah. Now, iawst night I awsked Miss Plnnks if she didu't want to go to the aw-theater next Saturday evening, and she said

"Bah Jove! And she meant 'yes.' " "I'm suah she did, foh I heard her teil that beastly Gawge Bouds, not ten minutes befoah, that she wanted awfully to go."-Up to Date.

Would Give Him Cause to Suc.

"Is that your dog, sir?" "Yes, sir. Why?"

"He's bitten my leg to the bone."

"Very sorry, I'm snre." "Sorry! Hang your sorrow i I shali come on you for damages." "What, more?"

"Yes, sir, substantial damages." "Ali right, sir. Here, Neison, good dog, at him again!"-Pick Me Up.

Overlooked In the Confusion.

Tracy-1 believe, dear, we now have everything moved from the oid honse. Mrs. Tracy-Yes, but do you know there seems to be something missing

Tracy-I can't think of anything. Mrs. Tracy-Great heavens! It's the baby, John. We left it sleeping in its cradle up stairs. - New York Journal.

He Meant Well Anyway. Diggs-Hanks doesn't seem to have any pity for the unfortunates of this great city.

Figgs-From what do you judge that? Diggs-1 saw him put a 40 page Snnday paper into the siot of the hospital box. - Harlem Life.

Nothing Bright In Sight. Chollie-Don't be downhearted, dearest; can't you see anything bright be-

Doilie (looking up suddenly)-No; I really can't say that I can .- Yonkers Statesman.

fore you?

Making It Impossible. "But the wretch was convicted,

wasn't he?" "Weil, no. You see, his nucie dled inst after the arrest and left him a big estate. "- Detroit News.

> Wet Weather. Up town and down town And through the shopping section. In door and out of store In roundabout direction, Where the rain pours down With plenitude and pinck, Goes a little pair of rubbers That go "shuck, shuck, shuck!"

Mackintosh and umbereil, Hair that's lost its enrly, Doing shopping, shoes a sopping, Goes she bright and early. Oft I pas her plodding on, Welting every tuck With her little sloppy rubbers That go "shuck, shuck, shuck!"

Other tolk are pressing. Yet I know, as I go, I am long confessing That I wish I knew her well, That drippy little dock, With that little pair of rubbers That go "shuck, shuck, shucki"
-New York Prom.

Just a mad; then she's gone.

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The National Game.

We rejoice to find that the war scare has not killed interest in the great American game of baseball. The season opened auspicionsly as any year since men were never more full of vinegar, neither were audiences more appreciative. The audience themselves were never larger. From 8,000 to 4,000 spectators is by no means an unusual figure even thus early in the season and with everybody's mind full of war.

Even more vigorously than of old dren. do both andiences and players fall upon their common enemy, the numbers. At New York, where, owing to the cavorting of the yellow journals, the Spanish war talk is hottest, the baseball war thus far has naturally likewise broken out hottest.

Before the season opened we read the little hand book of etiquette for baseballers that had been prepared with the especial view of making them angelic in their behavior. Now, we thought, baseball grounds will witness seenes of Chesterfieldian deportment. The fun of baseball games has vanished, we sighed to ourselves. We need not have sigbed. At the very first game played by the New Yorks at their own home this season pandemonium itself broke loose. The crowd and some of the players alike attacked the nurpire. They hooted, they hissed, a player shook his fist and swore awfully and stamped upon his own hat in his impotent rage.

hlmt" cried some. "You're a robbert" yelled others. Finally a happy idea concentrated all the wrath of both players and audience in one word. "You're a Spaniard!" That finished the umpire. In the midst of a hail of onshions and other missiles around his ears that nuhappy man escaped under the protection of the police.

Oh, no! The national game is not declining any in interest among us.

It does not appear nuder the strict construction of the United States constitution that the president has power to call the national gnard regiments of the states out to leave the country for service in case of a foreign war. The constitution says, "Congress shall have power to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions." Congress by law has given the president the right at any time to specified. Since nothing is said of the right to order them to the front in case the armies of the United States were sent to foreign soil the presumption is that the president has not such authoripresent instance that it will be the pleasure and glory of the national guard Spain from Cuba. The graceful way of offering these gallant services has already been adopted in several instances by the militia tendering their services to the governor of their own state and he in his turn making offer of the regiments to the president for the war. This mode of procedure recognizes state rights properly and at the same time in the most desirable way acknowledges the paramount sovereignty of the Unit-

Certainly the sympathy of all Americans must be with the queen of Spain and her young son in the present terrible situation. She dares not accede to as she is compelled to do, she will be sure to lose both Cuba and her throue. Weyler, butcher in Cuba, traitor at home, is almost certainly known to be plotting with Don Carlos, the pretender. to make hir: king of Spain. He does this out of a mean and petty motive of revenge for the hurt to his vanity when be was recalled from Cuba.

The volunteer soldiers are called for the state. The United States war department gives notice to the governor that, the nation needs so many men from his state for its armies. The governor then accepts the services of that number of men from those who volunteer from Nevada.

Tex., gives the government \$20,000 to have satisfaction of any kind. equip a cavalry regiment to fight Spain and will make it \$75,000 if that sum is needed. Long live Captain W. Burkitt of Palestine, Tex.

anthorize privateering in the war with | lyzed. It is of utmost importance there-Spain. It is too uncivilized a proceeding for us to countenance. Privateering | ther in this country or the West Indies. is as low down as guerritla warfare.

A decision of the United States sp. preme court gives a state the right to pass a law forbidding persons convicted of and punished for crime from practicing medicine withln its borders.

Do not insult subjects of Spain in the

"Army to the Front."

With profound emotion the American people hear again the stern words whose echo last died away in our country 83 years ago this April, "Army to the we can remember. The National league front." At this word of command the army of a people whose population numbers 70,000,000 moves forward to make war on a kingdom whose subjects, counting its ontlying islands, dependent colonies and all, number only 25,000,000. Our country is rich and prosperous from a generation of peace. Spain is exhaust-The common mind is so full of war ed to the last few drops of her lifeblood indeed that the epidemie has infected by the savage wars she has been waging the gallant players and their audiences. to suppress her own revolutionist chil-

Yet it is not a war of aggression the powerful country declares against the weak one. In that admirable joint resolution which directed President McKinley to send the army and mavy to Cuba the statement rang out clear and namistakable that the United States had no intention or desire toward possessing the island for itself. We seek only the pacification of Cuba, and when that is accomplished the will of the American people, expressed through their congress, is to leave the government and honorably well being is?" Where we control of the island to those who belong there. Neither is ours a war for reveuge. Even the awful crime of the blowing np, at the instigation of Spanish offleials, of the Maine in the barbor of Havana while on a friendly visit there, a dastardly act by which 260 brave American eitizens were hurled to death, was not considered by our government suffi- and fun are easily and delieately excient reason for making war. "Remem. pressed by him. ber the Maine!" will be the rallying The audience roared at the umpire cry of our sea and land soldiers when like 5,000 ravening lions. "Lynch they meet the enemy, but it is not the casus belli lying behind the thrilling command, "Army to the front!"

We have set ourselves right in the eyes of the powers of Europe. We have declared we do not want Cuba. We have refrained from taking that just vengeance for the loss of the Maine to obtain which just vengeance no European government would have held back its hand an hour. We prepare to drive the Spaniard from Cuba because his further stay is a ''disgrace to Christian elvilization and cannot longer be endured."

Onr army moves to the front on a crnsade in the name of justice and hnmanity. No holier war was ever undertaken. A dozen millions of loyal Amerieans are at the command of the president and congress to free Cuba. That done our volunteer army will melt away and rejoin the ranks of the private citizens of a peace loving nation.

call ont the militia for the purposes First, cougress passed the joint resolu- this urgent business might be, whether tion directing President McKinley in the interests of humanity and of civilization to intervene in the Cuban struggle ty. There is no deubt, however, in the States for this purpose. The resolution buy for her. The reason why I said I house because the house first passed it. regiments to volunteer to help drive Then it was signed by Vice President Hobart. After that it went to the president, who wrote underneath the other signatures: "Approved April 20, 1898. William Mckinley." Next two witnesses signed it. Then the document, called the nltimatum, which the presideut had already prepared, demanding that Spain should withdraw her forces from Cuba and giving her 60 hours to reply to the demand was inclosed with the congressional resolution and sent at once to the Spanish minister, Senor Luis Polo y Bernabe. When he received Kisaburo, not to be outwitted, brings it, he sent without delay to the state out his cash box and jingles it, saying: department asking for his passport to leave this country. It was immediately our demand to give up Cuba for fear of granted, and he started for Canada, revolution at home, and if she fights us, there to remain, as he said, "till Spain whips the United States." Thus dlplomatie relations with Spain in the United States ceased. Senor Bernabe will have several days to wait.

So far as the usages of diplomatie etiquette go Spain has saved a hurt to her vanity by being ahead of the United States in breaking off relations between the two nations. When De Lome wrote that insulting letter concerning wasn't sure of it. - Chicago Post. by the nation through the governor of President McKinley, which it is now plain was merely a shrewd dodge to get out of a bad situation before the worst came, he was able to cable to Madrid his resignation before this government could request his recall. Again, Minister Polo demanded from the state deand holds them in readiness to receive partment at Washington his passport orders from Washington. The respective before it could be offered to him by Moquotas from the different states vary Kinley. For the third time again Spain widely in numbers, from the 6,000 re- requested Minister Woodford to withquired of New York down to the poor draw from Mudrid before he had opporlittle 40 which are all that will be asked | tunity to present the United States ultimatum. If there is any satisfaction in these little triumphs, Spain may enjoy Captain W. Burkitt of Palestine, it to the full. It is not long she will

In the mutations of modern warfare coal has come to be considered as a munition of war and should be so proclaim. ed by the United State's. Without coal Of course our government will not the Spanish navy will'be utterly parafore to see that Spain gets no fuel ei-The American who in the present juncture would sniuggle coal for use on Spanish warships would sell his soul to the fiend for 10 cents.

In the present case the United States will have the udvantage over Spain in being able to adopt the Confederate general, N. B. Forrest's, famous mili-United States. Do not let us so disgrace | tary tactics, "to git the most men that up to a few leading firms for their 1808

SUNRISE HUMORISTS.

SAMPLES OF THE JOKES THAT TICKLE JAPANESE.

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witty sayings and funny stories. They also appreciate the better class of jokes published in other countries, and many a bright paragraph and laughter proveking dialogue is translated from the American press and reprinted in the native papers. Japanese jokes are artistic, subtle, and to be enjoyed thor. C. & O., Lexington, Ky. oughly must be understood in the origi-A foreigner examining the Japanat. language and noting its peculiar construction and idioms might think it ligently in that tongue.

For instance, where we ask, "How is your mother?" the polite Japanese would propound a query, which on being literally rendered into English, rnus as follows, "Your mother as for say, "Please speak louder," he would say in effect, "More big voice by means of deigning to speak condescend," and where we might observe, "We shall again literally interpreted, would be to this effect, "Thunder emitting sound storm to appears likely to become being is." And yet the rarest kind of humor

The story of an illlterate dog is told plaintively by one who was bitten:

"You told me that when a dog barked at one he would leave off doing so if one wrote 'tiger' on the palm of one's hand and kept one's fist elinched. Well, I have had a rough time of it for listening to von. " 'Indeed.' How so?"

"A European dog began barking and flying at me as I was coming home late last night. So I stuck my clinched fist out toward him, and just look how I got bitten.'

"Oh! Then probably it was a dog who had not yet learned Jupanese writ-

In "The Pursuit of Fashion" we obtaln a glimpse of the Japanese satirist. Two young men having come across each other in front of a haberdasher's shop, one of them waved his hand hnrriedly and cried ont:

"I have much to say to you, but as nrgent business calls me home at present I must put off the conversation for a few days, when I will come and see you at your house.'

The other, astonished at his friend's The order of the war measure was this: strange excitement, asked him what he meant to say, for instance, that any of his family had been taken ill.

"Oh, no," replied the first young man, with a laugh. "I have just been and stop the war, anthorizing him to getting at this shop a kind of kerchlef use the army and navy of the United which my wife commissioned me to was signed by Speaker Reed of the couldn't stop and talk to you now is that it would be an awful thing for her to fall behind the fashion while I was loitering on the way. "

> The story of the smells and jingles is one that has been enjoyed by many generations of Japanese. It is told as fol-

> An old fellow in Yedo named Klchibei kept an eel shop, where he served up eels smoking hot to his customers. Kisaburo, his neighbor, wishing to save money, used to sit and eat his boiled rice next to the eel merchant's door and regale himself with the smell of the broiled eels. The merchant, fluding this out, presents a bill for smelling the cels

"You have charged me for the smell of your eels and I have paid you with the sound of my money. We are now square. "-New York Sun.

She Was Costly.

"The man I refused," she said softly, 'is now rich, while the man I accepted For the Free Coinage of Silver. is poor. "

"Of course," replied her dearest friend, "it would be just the same if you had married the other.'

The young matron could readily see that this was a reflection upon her, but it was two days before she was able to see in just what way, and even then she

Thought He Wanted the Earth. Injun Joe-What did that eastern chap do that made ye fire him out uv

the hotel? Arizona Landlord-W'y, the blamed galloot wanted a hull bed ter himself. Semi - Weekly Interior Journal, Reckon he'd 'a' bin wantin a hull

durned room next.—Ainslie's Magazine.

Daugerous. Spanish Admiral-What fleet is that? Captain-That's the mosquito fleet. Admiral-Give orders to turn back at once. I met those fellows once before in New Jersey.-New York Journal.

The Bicycle Buyer.



Visitor (entering) - Great Scottl

Scorcher, what's all this? C. T. C. Scorcher, Esq. -All right; don't be alarmed; step right in. I'm bnying a bicycle and have just written catalogues, that's all. -Ally Stoper.

C. & O. PLAYING CARDS-Owing to the increased demand for C. & O. Playng Cards, the Chesapeake & Ohlo Ry. Co. has ordered another lot of 10,000 decks which are now on sale at the Phoenly Hotel tieket office in Lexington, at la cents per deck, three decks for 4 cents, or \$1.80 per dozen. These cards are 30 cent quality and will be sent by mail tolany address on receipt The Japanese have a keen sense of of above price with four cents per deck humor, and their literature abounds in for postage. Persons remittling \$1.60 for one dozen lots will have them sent prepald. This last lot is going rapidly. Partles contemplating enchre or whist clubs should not miss this opportunity to buy in a stock of the cards of such

low rates. Geo. W. Barney, D. P. A.,

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Second dam Bess, sister to James Howell, Jr., by Hambletonian Busilie of Bexter 2477. Third dam Jessie Sayre, by Harry Play 45, sire of the dams of St. Julian 2 115, Holling :19t4 and 15 others that have produced 2:30 trotters, also size of the dam of Piecolone r. Finith dam by Liberty, sor of Lance, by American Eclipse

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By Mambrino Patchen 58.

Sire of 25, of the dans of 130, including Ralph Wilkes, 2 of 3, 4, Crawford, 2 of 3, 4, Constantine, 2 121, Jupe, 2 13 304, No., some have street over 150

by Millietown 152 size of fourteen and the dams of fifteen in 2 30; by frumper's Hellfounder.

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At my place on Saturday, Sept., I, 1894, I wi give this gold for the lest or thy bron-Also Jumbo, a tine & year-old black josk, 15 hands high, will serve a few good mares free I will

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midul cow at World's Fair, and test of 17 lbs, foor, in seven days with first coif. This young Hall can boast d a condination of butter producing qualithe nurscelled Requalled. With every cross test. ed he combines the blood of the World's Pair Champton Pedro, Stokepogis 5th, the great Eurotas 22 Hs. 7 oz., Imp M 1614a. 17 Hs., and her daughter Mattida tth 21 Hs. 5 oz., Majorane 2nd. 15 Hs. on grass alone and her iffustibus dam Imported Majoran. 16 Ds., also the best libred Victor Higgs ball Lorne, 5,248, and rouning as they do through chainels so near this young ball's pedigree, absording on both sides. In tosary bother unikers and jorize whiners, there can be no question as to bis capacity as a producer of superior follows and bother cases. ly as a produce r of superfor fullkers and butter ervice l'ee \$5. I' BEID, Stanford, Ky.

EAGLE : BIRD.

THE GREAT SHOW STALLINGS.

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Hagle Bird is a beautiful brown, with small star, stands over 16 hands, has a flowing mane and a heavy fail Hagle Bird was sired by King Bagle, winner of ntore than to blue the

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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MRS. J. D. BASTIN has returned from Laulsville.

Mits. J. C. McClary is visiting lo the East End.

C. C. CARSON went to Looisville Taesday morning.

Mrs. Prissir Dryn is spending a

few days at ilustonville. Mit. if. G. Cook, wife and children

returned to Jeilico yesterday. MRS. DAISY BAKER, of Kingsville, is the guest of Mrs. Cicero Reynaids.

fil for several days, is back in his office. Miss Lot Cowan, of the West End, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Mene-

Mit. J. E. Carson was on Tuesday's train bound for Chillicothe, O., on a

MR. AND MRS. WM. GOOCH and pretty little daughter went to Lexington Wednesday. Dn. STEELE BAILEY left Tuesday to

attend the Kentucky State Medical cooler today. Society at Maysville. MRS. JANE BALLEW, of Garrard, Is

vishing her sister, Mrs. Eliza Lackey, at Mr. J. W. Rout's. MRS. W. A. TRIBBLE and son speat

several days with the family of Mr. A Tribble at Junction City. MRS. W. J. EDMISTON and son, of Crab Orehard, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Shaw Edmiston. MRS. LUCY ST. CLAIR, who spent the winter at her old home in Rome, Ga., has returned to her daughter's,

Mrs. Steele Bailey. Mn. J S. HOCKER has a jetter from his brother, J. H. Hocker, of Kansas City, Mo., that his sons, Woody and

Joe, have enlisted in the army. nephew, has our thanks for an invliation to the commencement exercises of Randolph Macon Academy at Bedford

City, Va. In his charge to the grand jury at Harrodsburg, the Sayings says that with a load of wool, either lost or had over Richmond branch. The mixed Judge Sautley took occasion to compliment Hon. J. Sam Owsley, Jr., for his distress. He will give a good reward M., will be reversed to run from Richintegrity, ability and efficiency.

Mns. J. W. Rout has information that her brother, Mr. S. T. Broaddus, mun's Sunday school class will enjoyan not come to Stanford, as connection is won the nomination for clerk of Bates county, Mo, after a hot contest. It is than church Saturday afternoon. The

a very fat one. MRS. MATTIE V. KIRBY has written a pantomime entitled "The Bridge," which has been accepted by Werber's Magazine and will appear soon with 16 poses of the nother. The work is said

to be very meritorious. JUDGE R. G. WILLIAMS, of Mr. Verpon, was on yesterday's train bound for Frankfort. He told us that James A. Mallins, who killed Walky Mullins a few days ago, had been accessed and his trial set for to-morrow.

Till many friends of that sidendid old Kentucky gentleman, Dr. Dave Logan, will regret to hear that he is still in rather poor health. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lillard will be pained to learn of the death of their infant daughter, Martha Bronston Lillard. Advocate.

FOLLOWING are the names of the Lincoln county boys la Capi. Duncan's Martin, mail contractor, has received a Hall, John G. Lynn, Ex Reynalds, A. Warren and H. D. White. The letter and Walter Saunders, who married of this company has been changed to Miss Sissic Bailard. He says he has

who lately married Mlss Manile Baldwin, of this city, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant. Hels now under orders to report to the U.S. S. Newark, at Norfolk, Va., on the 21st of May, and will go to sea and take part in the war on that vessei.-Richmmd Climax.

THE following were appointed delegates to the Louisville Commercial thown from the wagon and striking the Convention, but only two went: Dr. J. ground on his right side the arm he B. Owsley, Dr. J. F. Peyton, S. M. Ow- feil on was both broken and dislocated ens, R. M. Newland, Dr. J. K. Vagarsdale, D. W. Vandiveer, Jas. N. Saur. ter were summoned and they did what ders, J. P. Riffe, C. C. Carson, W. P. they could to allevlate his sufferings Walton, W. G. Weich, J. E. Carson, J. N. Menefee, A. T. Nunneiley.

W. J. VICKERY writes us from Dailas, Texas, that Ed M. McCarty, a member of the thre company and son of among the lirst to volunteer. He joined turnpikes in repair, but regarding them has made many, since he went to the Lane Star State to live.

And this reminds as that Postoffice iax required in order to collect toil. being largely attributable to the excel- all to truly and at that the county would be bankrapted before promptness with which it acts being a Not responsible for accidents.

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20-1m JOE E. FARRIS, Stanford, Ky. Sue Rout.

HON. J. N. SAUNDERS went to Louisville Tuesday.

MISS ELLEN BALLOU'S music class will give its closing entertainment at Waiton's Opera House June 14th.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

SHEEP SHEARS at Warren & Shauks'

NEW White Piques for skirts at Severance & Sons.

JUST received a car load of flooring and ceiling. A. C. Sine. Buc finish destroys potato bugs, Se &

pound. W. B. McRoberts. DANKS' auction will continue ali week. Come to night 7 to 9.

SAMPLE jot of lap robes at wholesale prices B. K. Wearen & Son.

pany to Lexington.

GEORGE B. COOPER, who was quite

PROZEUP Refrigerators, Ice Chests, Freezers, Water Coolers and Rubber Hose at Warren & Shanks'.

other patriotic boys a chance.

SEE H C. Banghman, agent for Central Fire and Kennucky Growers Insurance Cos, and have your home insured before it burns. Naw is the time. *

JUDGE CARSON moleted Ailen Ifli and James Mitcheii \$14 cach, including costs, for disorderly conduct, and they are doing time on the streets to pay it.

"You'k people have much more sense miles are free now.

for the return of it.

THE children of Mrs. J. H. Baughthe number of letters In one's last name will be the admission fee.

WANT DIPLOMAS. There are 18 puplis being examined by Supt. Garland Singleton's board, MIss Kate Bogle and L. R. Hoghes, for common school dla plamas, 1'rof. E. L. Grubbs' class of seven, Dr. W. D. Tardif's of slx and Prof. J. Fisher's five from Danville.

their studies.

WANTS THER ADDRESS.-J. G. who luquires after W. R. Diiiion, who been in prison for 16 years and is anx-MR. CARLO B. BRITTAIN, U. S. N., lous to hear from them as his mother ite once lived in Stanford, he says.

ARM BROKEN. - While unloading some goods Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Isaac Hamilton, the Rowland merchant, met with an accident that will likely trouble hlm for years. His horse started and the old gentieman was at the elbow. Drs. Peyton and Carpenand effect a cure but as he is 65 years old and the bones are badly broken it wiii be aimost a miracie if the member ever gets in good shape again.

W. I., McCarty, of this county, was opened 40 or more bids for keeping the in the explosion of a lamp. the cavalry and his departure was made all too high decided to reject them, is owned by Misses Alice and Dora memorable by his friends, of whom he modify the specifications in several par- Baugiman, who carried \$3,000 in the ticulars and advertise again. The bids Central Fire of Lexington. On being were based on pretty tough conditions notified of the fire by the local agent, MR. JOHN W ROUT Blied Postmas- and these were changed so as to pro- H. C. Baughman, Secretary R. B. Kenter Fiorence's place in his absence. vide simply for good pikes, such as the dali came immediately from Lexington Inspector W. J. Vickery, whom we The new specifications are given eise-srs. A. C. Sine and J. A. Alien make Inspector W. J. Vickery, within we like hew specimentals are given else str. Ask met in Louisville the other day, said where. Bids are to be in by May 30th an estimate of the cost of restoring the the best saidle stafflor in Kentucky. Ask met in Louisville the other day, said where. Bids are to be in by May 30th an estimate of the cost of restoring the the best saidle stafflor in Kentucky. Ask that Mr. Rout was one of the best post- and the court will convene the next building, which was accepted and the masters he ever knew, his success day to open them. The bids ran from work to begin at once. This company make the seasor of 1898 at being largely attributable to the excel-

Christmas

COTTAGE for rent. East Main Street. A. B. Fiorence.

WANTED, a threshing machine, new. Hiatt & Young, Ewell, Ky.

HOME and farm mixed paints. Best in the market. W. B. McRoberts. *

AN egg famine has prevailed here for a week, but the former price of 72 cents has not been increased.

OWING to the rain Col. W. F. Sherldan's boat was not christened just Thursday night, but the conditious being favorable some pretty young lady will say to-night "I name thee Queen" and break a bottle of champagne over her brow, in the presence of a number of invited guests.

THE LAST OF ROWLAND.—The train dispatcher's office will be maved from dispatcher's office will be maved from Rowland to Livingston Monday, much THE L. & N. took up two coaches
Tuesday to take the Barbourville Comsistants, Messrs. J. A. Mudd, Carl A. Moore, L. M. Westerfield and W. T. Moore, L. M. Westerheld and W. T. Merimee. T. F. Splak will be depot agent at Rowland and Ivon W. Fish, night operator. Ernest Warren will hold down the office here at nights.

NEW Wall Paper of the latest spring styles. Prices made to sult the purchaser. W. B. McRoberts.

Cody Tale.—Burdett Powell, of the West End, who by the way has the reputation of being an unusually truthful matter of being an unusually truthful action of the being action of

young man, tells a friend of this paper that he saw a coun-a four-legged one-In a tree near his home with a piece of APRIL weather has prevailed ail his tobacco canvas over him for a shelweek. After showers last night, the ter. Mr. Powell missed the canvas signal service said it would be fair and several days previous, and thinking it had been stolen, swore vengeance on ANOTHER CHANCE.—Caju. Duncan the changed his there's in general. He changed his to ites flow. R. C. Warren that he needs wires ilon. R. C. Warren that he needs the coon had nutwitted film and instead 10 to 20 more men. This will give the of waging war on him he decided to let him keep the canvas and use it to his heart's content.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.-Col. W. F. Sherldan has returned from Louisville. where he went to assist in making the change of schedule on the Knoxville Division of the L. & N., which goes lum effect Sunday. The day passenger trains will arrive as now, but Nos. 25 and 26, the night express, are changed. the former to arrive at 12:43 A. M. and than ours" was the sententious remark the latter at 2:40 A. M. On the K. C. of a Boyle county man, when he heard division Nt. 5, which formerly went to how our fiscal court had traded with Livingston, is changed to come to Row-RITCHIE W. VAUGHAN, our little the Hustonville & Danville Turnpike land on the Richmond branch where it things of timely moment. Co. All our pikes but one little five will arrive at 12:48 A. M. to connect with No. 25 and then to Stanford, reaching here about 1:05 A. M.; lay here LOST HIS WATCH .- Mr. H. H. Wade, annii 2:10 A. M., then connect at Rowof Mt. Salem, who was here yesterday land with No. 26 and go to Cincinnati gold watch stolen and he was in sore Irain, which now leaves here at 7:10 A. mond, leaving there at 9:30 and reach- M. Round trip fare from here and ing Rowland at noon. This train will ice cream and cake lunch at the Chris. made at Rowland with the day trains there. Returning to Richmond it will equivalent to election and the office is number of pennies corresponding to leave Rowland at 3:50 P. M. Ne are very giad to know that the several famllles of the train crews will not leave Stanford, at least for the present. FIRE .-- The St. Asaph ilotel had a

by a brilllant light and jumping up found that the klichen of the hatel was in a blaze. She gave the alarm and in company is for the second call. The annual commencement exercises a few moments Jailer DeBord was of the Kentucky Wesieyan College will awakening the people with peals of be held June 6.8. The total enrollment the court-house hell. The fire campany of the college and its academies for the responded in a very short time and soon past year is 426, the largest lu its his- had several ldg nozzles playing large tory. President E. H. Pearce writes streams on the flames, which were exthat the students of Lincoln, Pence, linguished before more than a few hun-Spoonamore, Matheny and Mlss Annie dred dollars of damage was done. The Peace, have made excellent records in building was of wood and the facings of the door to the brick hatel caught, but it was speedily put unt. With wonderful presence of mind, Mrs. Hardin awakened the guests, who came 1umbcompany: J. M. Barclay, J. W. Brack- letter dated at the Joilet, Ill., peniten- iling out in their night clathes and creaell, J. M. Carter, John Cordier, V. H. Hary and signed by Tucker Ballard, ted many amuslug incidents. One drummer had to be asked to return to D. Root, H. Rowan Sauticy, Ashby M. be says married Miss Mallada Baliard, his room and get himself in a more presentable shape. The whole building was illled with smoke and the seremps of the wamen and the noise of the firemen were aimost deafening, yet Train used to belong to the Diiiion family. Dispatcher W. F. Sheridan siept through it ail and only awoke when Mr. Hardin went to his room on his rounds in taking an inventory of his guests. The coolest man in the building was W. W. Evans, who represents the shoe house of Marsey Bros., Hartford, Coun. He was told that the house was ablaze and that he must get out at once to save his life. Instead he commenced to pack his samples and did not leave till he could take his trunk with him. In addition to the loss on the kitchen, some of the furniture was badiy damaged. Messrs. Farris & Hardin had \$5,000 insurance on their haif Springfield Fire & Marine and London & Liverpool Giobe Companies. The ALL REJECTED.-The fiscal court origin of the lire seems to have been

> The other haif of the hotel building and the same day of the tire had Mesbig advertisement for it.

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W. H. SHANKS.

DANKS is reasonably well pleased with the results of his auction. He hopes to close out by to-morrow, after which he will do an exclusive repairing business till he leaves in the Fall.

LECTURE .- At Mt. Morlah, tu-night, Friday, Elder J. W. McGarvey, Jr., will lecture on "Palestine," with stereopticon views and will also give views of the modern warships and other

THE L. & N. will run a special train Sunday to Lexington to give the people a chance to see the soldler boys. It will start from Greensburg at 5:30 A. M., passing here at 8:10, Laneaster 8:35, Richmond 9:25 and arriving at Lexinganeaster \$1.25.

A STANFORD company of volunteers is being raised by Dr. W. B. Penny, who has been authorized to do so by Col. D. R. Murray, and has aiready gotten the names of 58 of the best young men of town and county. Cal. Morray is a half brother of the gallant Cristenden, who was shot in Cuba by close call Wednesday morning. About the Spanlards and who when told to 3 o'clock, Mrs. Mark Hardin, wife of mirn his back and kneel for the ordeal one of the proprietors, was awakened refused to do so, saying "A Kentneklan kneels only to his God and never turns his back to the foe." Capt. Penny's

> MYSTERIOUS DEATH.—Postmaster J.
> C. Florence was called to Nelson county Tuesday morning by the death of his half brother, Fonrose Florence, who half brother, Fonrose Florence, who was found in his stable with an ogly wound in his head. The coroner's jury said that death resulted from heart disease, but the family is under the impression that he was kicked by a horse. He dined with his stepmother and was missing from 1 to 8 o'clock, and was missing from 1 to 8 o'clock, when he was found after much search. The deceased was about 50 years of age and leaves a wife but no children. This is the second bruther that Mr. Florence has jost in two months and much sym-

pathy is felt for hlm. THE Danville & Hustonville turnpike, which was recently raided, was leased and freed Tuesday by the liseai court and thus do the raiders gain auother victory. There are 7 miles of with President Wm. Warren and his attorneys, R. C. Warren and Robert Hardin, to lease the road for \$1,000 till Dec. 1, the company to expend not less than \$30 and as much as \$50 a mile on it if necessary. The county owns about a to the road and will get some \$250 of the money back. The court has in addition the option of buying the pike for \$9,500, should the bond issue carry. The trade seems to be a fair one ail around. The Hustonville & Coffey's and the furniture, in the Manchester, Mill, 5 miles, is now the only toli road in the county.

Rev. H. Ford, of Lexington, will preach at the church at Saufley Sunday morning at 11 and at the usual hour Sunday night

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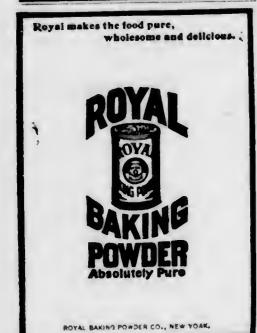
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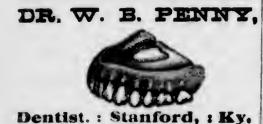
DUEEN & CRESCENT.

Trains pass Junction City as follows. No. 1 does not stop. No. 2 stops only for passen-gers from South of Somersel 9 and 10 run no fur-ther than Junction City and 5 and 6 only to Sou-



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Spain rioters are burning grain ware. rather skittish about it. Havana is chief generally.

CHURCH CHATTER.

Rev. Ashley Johnson, of Kimberlin tian church here Wednesday night.

The Richmond Register says Mrs. mission work.

Methodist Church, in session at Baltimore, from active duties.

The Southern Baptist Convention will be held in Louisville next year. times a great, an enormous lie." Rev. W. P. Harvey was re-elected an-Louisville, treasurer.

Beginning with last Sunday, Rev. W. S. Grinstead began to give 100 12 10 a m 1 27 p m Bible objections to modern church suppers, entertainments and other inventions of the devil to raise money, and will continue to do so at SP. M. Sundays till ali are given.

Rev. W. R. Lloyd conducted a 16-day meeting at his church, which resulted in 25 additions to the church. The entire series of sermons ranked with the most powerfui and persuasive ever heard here, and the results are gratifying alike to pastor and people.-Riehmond Climax.

The W. C. T. U. annual district convention will meet at Lancaster, May 17, 18 and 19th. The night of the 17th wili have a grand gold medal contest. The iSth, a lecture by Mrs. Beauchamp State president. The 19th, we will have Volney Cushing, the celebrated lecturer, from Maine. An interesting day program has been prepared. Railroads will give reduced rates by getting certificate from agent when purchasing ticket. All unions in district are earnestly requested to send delegates. Mrs. May R. Patterson, pres., Mrs. Robert Eikin, eor. secy.

The Regular and Volunteer Armies.

Our regular army consists of 25 infantry, 10 cavairy and 7 artifiery regiments. The first cail for volunteers wiii be for 80,000 men. The organized to fight must resign from their regi- obtain still better things. ments. There will not be many of these peace soldiers, however,

bemisphere. We have experienced generals who took thoritles are mardering justice. part in that war at the head of the force at every point whence a move forward is to be made.

Athletic Suicide.

Not one person in a hundred takes proper physical exercise, even of those ases excessively one or two sets of muscles, stiffening these up and rendering them useiess, while the rest shrivel and become small from not being used at all. The washerwoman does the same who performs feats of strength.

Such people are perhaps to be pitied more than blamed for their ignorance. The harmonious and regular exercise of to privent men and women from ever gi wag old if they only knew it. That th. .r joints and museles stiffen up an' gr w rheumatic is the result of nonexcul stances.

Criminally guilty, however, are, on the other hand, those who exercise themselves to death, as the man did the executly died of consumption from if ing 100 miles a day on a bicycle for () rousecutive days. He was an athlete vil en he began, and he was an emaciated consamptive when his disgusted spirit fel and left lying in a hospital the to'7 he had abused. Several instances ure on record recently of men who have exercised themselves to death just to by they had beaten all others. Physical ex raise properly taken is health, comeliu.ss and salvation. Those who abuse it simply to make a record are the

greatest fools of even our times.

General Blanco has given orders that passenger steamers from this country to llavana wili not be interfered with on the regular trips, but will be considered as sailing under a neutral flag. It trainmen and miners enlisted for the is not likely many passengers will make the sittle pleasure trip to Havana and As scarce as all food stuffs are in back just now, however. They will feel houses in there and playing the mis. rather hot as a pleasure resort at this Many people think they are sensitive time, even with our raw and chilly when they are only ill natured. spring weather.

The Poor Growing Richer. It is pleasing to find that Hon. Thomas

Heights, Tenn., preached at the Chris- B. Reed pauses in the task of czaring it over the house of representatives and takes his pen in hand for a brief space J. W. Caperton's Little Mission Band to indite a letter to the public press tes-

raised \$35 by an entertainment for tifying to his beilef that the poor are growing richer. Many a musically Bishop John C. Keener, who has held sounding utterance has deluded milthe office since 1870, itas been retired lions. Speaker Reed thinks emphaticalby the Conference of the Southern ly that the smoothly turned sentence, "The rich are grower richer; the poor are growing poorer" is one of these. In lishment. But a starving muan is sel brief, he characterizes it as "at all

To back up his opinion he compares ditor and George W. Norton, also of the world of even 50 years ago with the world of today. The very fact that the they were. The poor of today have "better food, better clothing, better sirelter, more commodious housing, better heating, better air to breathe, better water to drink and better methods of

> and death." In his own native New England, which he knows best, Mr. Reed finds the greatest changes. He declares that if ordinary people today had to live in such houses as even the "best people" of 50 years ago dwelt in "we should think we were camping out at Vailey Forge." The houses of those days were fuil of cold, shivering rooms. It was not till the furnace and the stove came in that mankind could be comfortable, and even then not tili the utilization of coal. "It was when coal came in that the heating of a house ali over became practicable."

The bonorable speaker grows eloquent as he points out how much better food we now have than even our grandfathers ate. "No more yeliow saleratus nests itself in the middle of the biscuit." Speaker Reed evidently knows how that is himself, or he could not describe the a thing all winter. thing so vividly.

Our ancestors of half a century ago Date. knew nothing of the people's carriage, national guard will have the first op- the universal trolley car, which enables portunity to volunteer through the gov- the poor family to enjoy an outing ernors of their respective states. There equally with the rich. The hours of iaare 114,000 of these militiamen in all bor are shorter and growing still more the states and territories, and it is be- so. Eight hours a day is understood to Pete, who was in the chair for the first lieved that the whole quota of 80,000 be the proper limit. For all that, Mr. time. will be made up from them. Members' Reed commends the spirit of discontent of the national guard who do not want which urges the poor on to struggle to

By ordering a new trial for Zola the Governors of the states have the right French authorities are simply dancing to appoint all regimental officers. The upon a powder magazine with a lighted president of the United States appoints fuse steadily burning its way toward ali field and staff officers. The militia- them. The French republic is not so men will consider it a great and gio- stable in its place that the explosion rious pleasure to risk their lives whip- cannot hurl it into fragments. The ping the Spaniard out of the western charge on which it is proposed try Zola again is that of slaudering the members Of the regiments of our little regular of the court martial which tried and noarmy infantry two will not have the quitted Esterhazy in declaring that they pieasure of going to Cuba. One of them were ordered by the authorities to clear must stay in Alaska, the other along him. Thus the sentence against Drey-; who has corrupted his mind with such the Mexican border, in Texas, New fus would be made to appear just. By Mexico and Arizona, to watch for bands the 23d of May, when the second Zola of marauding Spaniards who attempt trial begins, the authorities hope the guerrilla warfare from that side. Four fickle Freuch public will have jost inregular cavalry regiments remain in the terest in the case and will see Zola senwest and southwest. Artillery work tenced and the sentence executed with will be more needed in Cuba than that indifferencee. But for all that the world of cavairy. Our country has an advan- is gradually settling into the conviction he gives for not coming home to supper tage not possessed by it in the last war. that Zoia is right and the French au- and for staying at the club until nearly

The government has bought so many vessels of various kinds for the auxiliary fleet that it will have left upon its hands when the present misunderstanding is over a hundred cruft that are of no immediate use to it. It will not dis- thing used to roll under the bureau who perform manual labor. The farmer pose of them all for what they will mearly every morning. - Youkers Statesbring, however. The present emergency man. has warned us that we med to keep constantly ready a considerably larger navy than old time Americans have believed we should ever want. The crack thing. So does as a rule the acrobat liners and the best of the smaller boats will therefore probably be retained for lent' doesn't appear anywhere in the the regular navy.

The Spanish armistice in Cuba was all the muscles of the body will go far as impotent as the howing of a dog at the moon. The fighting did not cease for a single day, nor for one hour did the patriots let up their attacks on the Spanish troops. If the queen regent and diamend ring?"-Chicago Record. errise and infiltration of fat and limy her ministers believed that their puny prociamation would have any effect, it shows only the besotted ignorance of real conditions even in the minds of the best informed of Spaniards.

> Although the president caunot constitntionally cali out the national guard for a foreign war, yet it is their high American privilege to volunteer their services, and when the opposing ranks actually close for fight not many of our gallant state militia wili be absent from the scene.

The number of rich American citizens who offer to help fit out and maintain in the field regiments from their respective states is notable and is increasing. It shows that money does not choke patriotism, as so many Americans who have ing pictures."-Chicago News. none are fond of declaring.

brokers, of telegraph cierks, of railway war. But the liveliest, howlingest company of ail will be the cowboys from Little Boy Yellow, through faults not his own, the plains of the trackless west.

THE STING OF POVERTY. Or the Unhappy Klondiker and the Baked

Beans. He stood outside the restaurant with sunken cheeks and eyes that giittered

feverishly. It was night, and to the weary wanderer the brilliantly lighted interior seemed like a glimpse of heaven. Not that that particular restaurant was one which would have held out many temptations to an epicure. As a matter of fact, it was distinctly a third rate estabdom'inclined to be fastidious.

To the tattered wretch who shivered outside and gazed longingly through the window the piace was all that mortai could desire. But it was almost more than he could bear to see the average man today has the probability waiters emerge from the kitchen laden of longer life than the man in the same with steaming dishes to set before the grade of life had a century ago proves fortunate individuals who were scated our conditions of life to be better than at the tables. And every time the street door opened there was wafted to him an appetizing odor of cooking which mounted to his head like wine.

For the fiftieth time he drew out slender pocketbook and carefully examined its contents. For the fiftieth time carrying away the refuse which used to he replaced it with a heavy sigh. "It's contain and nourish the seeds of disease no use," he murmured sadly. "There's only \$8 left. Oh, this cursed poverty! Had I but \$2 more I could boldly enter and call for a dish of baked beans."

Bursting into tears, the unhappy Kiondiker turned away and went forth into the night. - New York Journal.

Been Doing Time.



Mr. Medders-Git cout! I won't help you ergin. I don't believe you've done Wandering Willie-You wrong me,

sir. I've just done 90 days.-Up to

A Ruling.

"I object to that motion," exciaimed Broncho Bob at a meeting of the city council in Crimson Gulch.

"What motion?" inquired Rattlesnake

"The one just made by Teepee Tom." "Weil," was the answer, "I didn't see the motion referred to, but the objection is sustained on general principles. In a gatherin where there are so many seven shooters, all in easy reach, gentlemen cannot be too careful about how they make motions."-Washington Star.

Self Help Not Wanted There. "What's that yon're reading so hard,

Mr. Cashier?" "Oh, merely improving myself, sir-

it's Smlie's 'Self Heip!' "H'm. You can draw your month's salary and leave at once, Mr. Cashier; we want no one in charge of the cash pernicious literature. 'Self Help,' indeed!"-Pick Me Up.

Imagination.

imagination?"

"I didn't think so before he married me, but since I have heard the reasons daylight I've changed my mind."-Chicago Post.

Amethysts Are Unlucky.

Bill-Do you consider amethysis unlucky? Jill-I should say so. I had a collar

latton once with one in it, and the

The Count Harmark.

Flasherly-1 thought you said it was a trust! Dasherly-Well, isn't it?

Flasherly-Certainly not! "Benevocorporate title - New York Journal.

Itrought to an Accounting. "Papa, you said you would leave no

stone unturned to advance my social prospects. "Yes, dear daughter, I did."

"Then why do you refuse me another

The Dear Child.

Little Mary was discovered one day by her mother vigorously applying the oil can to the kitten's mouth. On being reproved, she replied, "Why, mamma kitty squeaks so awfully when i puli her tail. "-Comic Cms.

Did Ita Work Well.

Physician-Se you have been taking Dr. Quackley's medicine, have you? Patient-Well, plenty of people praise it to the skies. Physician-It has sent plenty of them there. -Judy.

Took Advantage of Hint. "Did the old man kick when you

asked him for his daughter?" "No. I made it a point to ask him when he was up on the stepladder hang-

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